hampered by the virulence of the anti-foreign propaganda which has been pursued. In two particulars has this been carried so far as to contribute to the creation of the atmosphere in which the present conflict arose, namely, the use made of the economic boycott, and the introduction of anti-foreign propaganda into her schools. A perusal of the text-books used in the schools leaves the impression on the mind of a reader that the authors have sought to kindle patriotism with the flame of hatred, and to build up manliness upon a sense of injury. As a result of this virulent anti-foreign propaganda, begun in the schools and carried through every phase of public Ufe, the students have been induced to engage in political activities which sometimes have culminated *in* attacks on the persons, homes or offices of Ministers and other authorities, and in attempts to overthrow the Government.
Unaccompanied by effective internal reforms or improve-ments in national standards, this attitude tended to alarm the foreign Powers and to increase their reluctance to sur-render the rights which are at the moment their only pro-tection. ' *

All textbooks in use in Chinese schools have to receive the imprimatur of the Ministry of Educa-tion. The Sokokusha booklet already mentioned quotes from or refers to scores of textbooks permeated with anti-foreign teachings. Some of them such as the series of books known as the " National Humilia-tion Readers" contain little else, their aim being to foster the general observance of so-called "Hu-miliation Days/' For this purpose the facts of the various incidents referred to are grossly misrepre-sented. Examples are the so-called "May soth Incident" (of 1925) where Shanghai Settlement Police found it necessary to fire to protect a Police Station from an angry mob; {see page

134); the insistence of the Treaty Powers upon the observance of their Boxer Protocol right to maintain free communication between Peking and the sea, when in the course of one of China's periodical civil wars the Chinese blockaded the Haiho at Taku; and the